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VALUABLE YAP CABLE RIGHTS OFFICES IN YEAR

Japanese Mandate Over Yap Recognized By U. S. With Guarantee for Protection of American Interests On Island; Japan Agress To Report Administration Details

President May Visit

Arizona During Tour

Of West Next Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Gov-ernor Campbell of Arizona, accom-panied by Senator Ashurst from the same state, invited President

Harding today to attend the 1922 convention of the United States

Good Roads association next spring at Phoenix, Arizona. The president said his plans would not enable him to attend but that he might visit the state of Arizona

later on in the summer during his

expected tour of the west.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The American and Japanese governments have composed their differences over the Pacific island of Yap and are preparing to sign a treaty by which Japan retains administrative control over the island and the United States secures the cable and wireless privileges for which she has contended since the Paris peace conference.

Japan's league of nations mandate over Yap and all other northern Pacific Islands formerly under German sovereignty is given recognition by the United States on certain conditions. These include provisions for free admission of missionaries and protection of American interests in the mandated territory and require that Japan shall report to the United States as well as to the league on details of her administration.

The Yap cable and wireless rights,

The Yap cable and wireless right-, regarded as highly important because of the island's advantageous position in the Pacific, are accorded to the American and Japanese governments American and Japanese governments and nationals alike on terms of equality. In the exercise of these rights American nationals are to be free from taxes, licensing, censorship and every form of discriminatory supervision and in addition are to be aided by the Japanese government in securing needed property and facilities.

Cable Concessions Valuable
The tramediate value of the arrangement to the United States lies in the concessions of cable communications because they insure complete American control of the existing cable between Yap and Guam. Considerable importance also is attached by American officials to the radio privileges, although it is to be agreed in the treaty that no American radio station will be installed while the

days, erasing one of the principal cluding the 5-5-3 ratio, was turned ment a causes for controversy between washington and Tokio and ending in sh ne Washington and Tokio and ending several months' negotiations. The agreement was announced today to the committee of the whole of the arms conference. The American request for a communication base in Yap first was laid before the powers at Paris and the Wilson administration protested when the league awarded a mandate to Japan without recognizing the American claims. The league referred the question to Japan and the United States for settlement. The in sh pe United States for settlement, After an inconclusive dispute as promises declared to have been add informally to the American

delegates at Paris, the negotiations ted into a long succession of prolapsed into a long succession of pro-posals and counter proposals. At first Japan sought to invoke a Japanese law probibiting the landing of for-eign cables on Japanese soil, but the objection was withdrawn when the United States insisted that Yap only United States insisted that Yap only was under the trusteeship of Tokio.

Final instructions to the Japanese delegates to accept the latest American proposals are understood to have been received from Tokio ast night.

Terms of Treaty

The points of the agreement fol-

It is agreed that the United It is agreed that the United States shall have free access to the Island of Yap on the footing of entire equality with Japan or any other nation, in all that relates to the landing and eperation of the existing Yap-Cuam cable or of any cable which may hereafter be laid by the United States or its nationals. States or its nationals.

2. It is also agreed that the United States and its nationals are to be accorded the same right and private right.

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places listed under

Their Christmas Letter?

Powers Retain Postal Agencies In Leased Territory; Will Aid Custom Authorities Effect Change

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Dec. 12—The Pa-cific and Far Eastern committee to-day in a communique said; The committee on Pacific and Far Eastern questions today adopted the resolution on Chinese postoffices as

Resolution

(a) Recognizing the justice of the desire expressed by the Chinese government to secure abolition of foreign postal agencies in China, save or except it leas d territory or as otherwise specifically provided by

treaty, it is resolved:

(1) The fo', powers having such postal agencies agree to their abandonment, subject to the following conditions:

conditions;

(a) That an efficient Chinese postal service is maintained.

(b- That an assurance is given by the Chinese government that they contemplate no change in the present postal administration so far as the status of the foreign co-director governal is concerned. general is concerned.
(2) To enable China and the pow-

ers concerned to make the necessary dispositions this arrangement shall not come into force and effective not not come into force and effective not later than January 1, 1723.

(b) Pending complete withdrawal for foregr postal agencies, the four powers concerned severally undertake to afford full facilities to the Chinese customs authorities to examine in those agencies all postal matter (excent) confinery letters matter (except ordinary letters whether registered or not, which upon external examination appear plainly to contain onl. written matter), pass-ing through them, with a view to as-certaining wh. ther they contain arti-cles dutiable or contraband or which

otherwise contravene the customs regulations of laws of China. Japane View Senator Lodge read this letter:

"Japanese Delegation, "Washington, Dec. 1. "Dear Sir: With regard to the prostation will be installed while the present Japanese plant is operated and civil and next expected within a few signature is expected within a few signature is expected within a few signature is expected within a few signature. agencies, I am happy to inform you that my government have no objection to the initiation of the arrangement as from the date in the draft resolution that is, not later than Jan-uary 1, 1923.

"On announcing this agreement of my government, I am instructed to state before the committee their desire concerning the maintenance of effi-cient Chinese postal service substan-tially to the following effect:
"Taking into account the fact that

the proposed change in the postal re-gime in China can not fail practically to affect the Japanese to a much greater exten' than any other naa means to "short circuit" delays. The new committee can reach degreater exten' than any other nationals, the Japanese government wish to place or record their desire that a suitable number of experienced Japanese postal offices be engaged by China in the interest of the efficiency of the Chinese postal administration. that the new step was based on an informal communication from the Istration. The reasonableness of this Japanese delegation that Japan had desire will readily be appreciated stood ready t. accept the 5-5-3 ratio when it is considered that the powers concerned have recognized the need of effective foreign assistance detail. It appeared likely that it would become the business of the "commitin the Chinese postal administration tee of 15" to write into treaty form and that no less than 70 British sub-jects and 20 Frenchmen are in that definite agreement based on the 5-5-3 service, while only 2 Japanese ex-

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proposal bu' carried out in detail. France and Italy Drawn In perts are employed in It. "Yours respectfully,
"(Signed) M. HANIHARA."
Chine Statement The new steps throw into prominence for the first time in the con ference the quest on of French and Italian places it the naval ratio. That Mr. Sze made this statement: "Since the establishment of her must be worked out by the "commit-

national postal service China has handled with efficiency all foreign mail. She appreciated that, with the A point particularly stressed by all British spokesmen was the firm con-viction that sub-mrines could be abolished as Laval weapons. It was withdrawal of foreign postoffices, the amount of foreign mail to be hantled by her postal system will be in-reased. This increase she under-akes to handle with the same effiasserted however, that British acceptance of the 5-5-3 ratio was not conditional upon such action. Great Britain does hope, however, her spokesman said for a chance to tion of foreig mail matter between Have Your Children Viritten

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subject to certain modifications in

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Ashurst's Plea Gets \$1,000,000 Hospital Fund For Ex-Soldiers

(Republican Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Fold by Senator Ashurst, Democrat of Arizona, that hundreds of former service men were dying of tuberculosis "on the deserts of Arizona" where they went cocking a cure for disabilities resulting from gas attacks of the Germans, the senate tonight voted an appropriation of a million dollars for auditional hospitalization. The funds, which are carried in the first deficiency bill passed by the senate would be expended by the veterans' bureau.

There are 952 former service men dying of tuberculosis on the streets of Phoenix, Ariz., Senator Ashurst declared. He had "beseeched" the senate appropriations committee, he added, to relieve their sufferings but that the committee "while agreeing to an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for American participation in an exposition in Brazil," had refused.

Former service men, he exclaimed, were flocking to Arizona under the belef that the climate would aid them in recovery from tuberculosis and the effects of gassing. Present hospital facilities are overtaxed, he stated.

SENATOR BORAH OPENS

Chemical Plant Explosion Loss Reaches \$500,000

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 12—The
Heyden Chemical works in Garfield, acquired two years ago by
Allan A. Ryan, New York broker,
from the alien property custodian
for \$1,500,000, today were damaged \$500,000 by an explosion and
fire which injured a score of
workers. The main building was
destroyed and five smaller structures damaged. Workmen said
and electric light bulb suspended
over a talk of salylicic acid had
burst just before the blast.

VIAIT ILIAMIA I FUO

PITTSBURG, Kansas, Dec. 12.— Stretching a huge American flag across the street leading to the en-trance of the Jackson-Walker Mine No. 17 here today, a crowd of women, wives and relatives of striking coal miners, staged a demonstration which prevented 128 miners employed in the shaft from going to work. Similar demonstrations, it was said tonight, are planned at the other mines tomorrow. Authorities were said to be considering steps for heading off possible trouble. More than 3,000 women participat-More than 3,000 women participated in today's demonstration which, according to officials of the strikers, was a surprise to them. The plans are said to have been laid yesterday at a "star chamber session" in Franklin. Men were barred from the meeting.

The first inkling of what was in prospect came shortly before daylight when lights appeared in the Frank-lin school. Franklin is a mile from the Jackson-Walker mine. Then came the women. Some arrived on foot, some came in small motor cars, moving from all directions. The crowd appeared to be without a leader. Many of the men came to work in automobiles and when the first akes to handle with the same endingering to the load of workers arrived the workers arrived the stretched their huge flag across the stretched their huge flag across the stretched their huge flag across the roadway "daring" the driver to promote the car stopped.

oute is reopened for the transporta-tion of foreig mail matter between The same procedure was Asia and Europe, steps will be taken to make arrangements for the transportation of such mail as was forbarrier to keep back a number of portation of such mail as was for-merly transported by this route. As regards actual railway transportation responsible for uninterrupted service upon those railways or sections of railways within her jurisdiction and threatened the men with physical and threatened the men with physical which are under her own control and violence if they did not comply with instructions. The committee also entered on the

Sheriff Gould, accompanied by discussion of matters relating to radio stations in China which was postponed for further consideration. It then took up the spheres of influence in China, in connection with which Dr. Wang made the following statement and the discussion of that

statement and the discussion of the matter was postponed to the next Dismiss Charge Of The phrase "sphere of interest" or "sphere of influence," as it is some-Arson Made Against times called, is a more or less vague germ which implies that the powers making such claims in China are en-Border Businessman

making such claims in China are entitled within their respective "spheres" to enjoy reserved, preferential, exclusive or special rights and privileges of trade, investment and for other purposes.

Germany Had First Claim

Germany was the first to claim a sphere of influence or of interest in its crystallized form over Shantung; later the other powers made similar. In dismissing the charge, Justice later the other powers made similar in dismissing the charge, Justice claims over other portions of China. Marsteller declared that the charge These claims are either based on was based solely on circumstantial agreements between the powers to evidence and that the evidence was which China is not a party such as not sufficiently conclusive to warrant holding Dabdoub to answer to the superior court

The attack came from two "Irre concilables" in the Versailles cove-nant controversy, Senators Borah, Republican of Idaho, and Reed, Dem-

day was held in \$50,000 bail for a States deputy marshal, will leave hearing next Monday. In default of early this morning to try and find the bail, he was sent to jail in Newark. pouches, which contain some first. The suspect was Frank Calabrise, class mail. More than 500 letters have a Hoboken taxi driver, whose arrest been recovered by these officers, who on suspicion more than a month ago built up the circumstantial evidence did not become known until local case against Gardner which identified authorities pressed federal agents for him accurately with the Marloopa

Consequently Calabrise today was hailed before United States Commis-

Just To Remind You DAYS TILL



Fight For Freedom On Insanity Claim Ends When Bandit Admits Assault On Mail Clerk

Roy G. Gardner, mail bandit whose spectacular career in California and Arizona brought him notoriety all Arizona brought him notoriety all through the West but never resulted in his winning a dime for himself, pleaded guilty in the United States district court yesterday afternoon to a charge of having assaulted Herman F. Inderlied, a railway mail clerk, and attempted to rob the latter's mail car on the evening of November 15. Judge William H. Sawtelle immediately sentenced him to serve 25 years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., bringing the total number of years assessed against the bandit to 75, of which 50 were given him in California. California.

Gardner's action, except to who were intimately concerned in it, came as a complete surprise. A jury WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The senate got its first taste today of the promised fight on the new four-power Pacific treaty. The pact was both denounced and defended. Practically all of the new treaty was read into the record in advance of formal submission.

The attack came from two "Irrefidently that the bandit would con-tinue his fight in the federal court to

nant controversy. Senators Borah, Republican of Idaho, and Reed, Democrat of Missouri. Mr. Borah devoted his attention to "article two" of the new treaty, which he compared to article ten of the Versailles covenant. He declared that the treaty compelled the conference to make "real disarmament" an actuality or make the treaty a "straight out military alliance."

He explained his attitude toward the treaty would be governed to an extent by progress of the conference toward "real disarmament" and settlement of Chinese questions. The conference's work, he said, "would be discouraging," If it adjourned without barring, by the treaty, use of submarines, poisonous gases and other barbarous weapons of warfare. Defense of the pact, confucted largely by Senator Poindexter, Republican of Washington, resulted in the opening be adjudged insane.

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Senator Reed said Senator Poindexter said that article two could not be construed as the equivalent of article ton.

Senator Reed said Senator Poindexter statement meant that the new treaty was worth little as a bladding agreement.

Mr. Borah said he regarded the moral obligations of article two as compelling the use of force as strongly as did article ten of the league and in his he was supported by Scnator, and the said larged there were no provisions to use military force, "lucking in or about the treaty," the moral obligation remained.

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Senator King, Democrat of Utah inquired of Mr. Borah who described the provisions of the treaty later," Mr. Borah who described the provisions of the treaty later," Mr. Borah who described the provisions of the treaty later, "Mr. Borah, who described the provisions of the treaty later," Mr. Borah, who described the provisions of the under the large of nations covenant.

"Till discuss that and some other provisions of the treaty later," Mr. Borah, who described the progress of naval reduction as worthed the large who withheld, however, and the large who withheld, however, and the large who withheld, however, and the large was set here. Announcement that the drawn to the decreasing the total that the discretionary with the large and further development as a primary condition to any construction of the darged that the said of the contract of the treaty of the said and further development and the contract of the said and the provision of a tricle two as completed the provision of the treaty later," the moral obligation remained.

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Before he was taken back to the county jall, Gardner promised Mar-shal Dillon and other federal officers Hoboken Taxi Driver that he would make no attempt to escape or to make treuble before reaching Leavenworth, and he also gave the postoffice inspectors a diagram showing where he had concealed three registered mail pouches on the [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 12.—
The first suspect arrested in connection with New York's two million dollar mail robbery October 24, to-

tempted to hold up Herman Inder-lied, mail clerk, in a Santa Fe mail car at the denot. Although Gardner was armed. Inderlied graupied with him, threw him to the floor, and held him until assistance arrived, when the bands was taken to the city fall. bandit was taken to the city fall, the bandit was taken to the city land.

He gave his name as R. P. Nelson. Arizona, in the belief that Arizona but early the next morning he was identified as the daring mail robber whose crimes in California, followed needs of the state. Arizona would need of the state. Arizona would need the company of the state of the state of the state. on two occasions by spectacular escapes, had made his name a byword by some contract he said.

throughout the United States. He admitted his identity at once, and was taken in the afternoon before John B. Henke United States commissioner, who bound him over to the Northed States commissioner, who bound him over to the States commissioner. united States grand jury under a bond of \$100,000. Before his arraignment on November 24, the robbery of a Southern Pacific car at Maricopa was definitely traced to him, and at his arraignment he pleaded not guilty to both charges and asked that an inconvergence of the secretary had voiced in policy plaint, and all that California wished to brite before the government was the need of speed.

Secretary F.Il gave an exposition here tonigh of an attitude he said was evident in Colorado of opposition to both charges and asked that an inconvergence of the control of the charges and asked that an inconvergence of the charges are control of the charges are charged in the charges are control of the charges are charged in the charge of the charges are charged in the charge of the cha to both charges and asked that an examination be made into his sanity. His trial had been set for December His trial had been set for Dece His trial had been set for December A jury was quickly obtained, and then one of the most interesting criminal actions ever tried in the federal court here was begun. The trial

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Terrible Tommy Eludes Pursuit Of 5000 Officers

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - "Lucky Tommy" Q'Connor, sentenced to be hanged Thursday, and two companions who broke jail with him yesterday, tonight apparently had cluded the pursuit of hundreds of policemen and detectives. of policemen and detectives.

With rewards totaling \$3,000 offered for his capture, policemen and detectives, under orders to "shoot to kill" today were kept on the run investigating dozens of fruitless "tips." From other cities and towns within a radius of 300

miles came reports that "Terrible
Tommy" had been seen.

While virtually the entire police
department of 5,000 men was
hunting Chicago and adjacent territory for O'Connor, whose death sentence was given for the slaying

of a policeman, three investiga-tions were under way to fix re-sponsibility for the escape.

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 12.— Construction of a dam at Boulder Construction of a dam at Boulder Canyon in the Lower Colorado river, by the United States solely, and maintaining control in perpetuity, was recommended to Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall here today by Arthur P. Davis, director of the United States reclamation service. This was announced by Director Davis at the opening of a hearing here called by President Harding to hear protests against a preliminary report by the director that construction be started under funds provided by states, counties, municipalities and other interests under a commission of three who had no interests in the states involved.

The Cochella valley, California, people who had protested to Secretary Fall against the original recommendations for development

recommendations for development by the public interests of the west. As a result of this and other pro-tests the hearing was set here. Announcement that the govern-ment construction of the dam was favored now by the director

ment member to the interstate Colo rado river commission should be ap pointed immediately. Secretary Fall replied that the president was ready to appoint the delegate but had been requested to delay action by the seven states interested.

Captain T. J. Worthington, repre-senting American Legion members urged that any lands reclaimed be divided into 40 acre tracts and for-mer service men be given preferen tial opportunity to file on these. Frederico Ramos, representing the

Mexican government, said:
"We have determined from Sec retary Fall's statements that justle will proceed in the development of

R. E. Sloan, former governor of Arizona, said Arizona was committed him accurately with the Markona standard was considered and any policy that meets approval of the senate today by the secretary of the interior, but it stands ready to pledge itself that no project should be built that would project should be built that would project should be built that would project should be rights of the upper lied, mail clerk, in a Santa Fe mail states on the Colorado to their equitable portion of the river system's resources. He declared the proposed dam site was within Arizona and looked upon as a natural resource of regulations governing the carrying of resources and freight by the civil Arizona, in the belief that Arizona passengers and freight by the civil needs of the state. Arizona would want this preferential right protected

development of the Rio Grande, and

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Rains and Melting Snow Send Northwest Rivers Out of Banks; Weather Forecast Offers no Relief

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 12—The
worst flood in years held sway in
Washington tonight. Ten persons are
known to have been killed, a number
of others are injured and heavy property damage has been done by railroad accidents and landslides due to
the water.

the water.
Heavy rains, starting Saturday and continuing to the present, have sent rivers out of their banks, washed out bridges, torn through railroad embankments and interrupted rail and

bridges, torn through railroad embankments and interrupted rail and wire communications in many communities.

Weather officials held out no hope for relief tomorrow, the forecast being for further heavy rains. The precipitation at Tacoma from Saturday morning to noon today measured five inches.

At Bellingham three inches of rain fell in 10 hours and the fall was continuing. Warm weather helped the rains bring down snow water from the hills. At Stampede, the highest point of the Northern Pacific line, the thermometer registered 70 degrees today and trainmen said most of the snow had vanished from the west side of the Cascades.

Inundiation of a large area was feared as a result of a jam of flotsam behind wreckage of a Northern Pacific train in the Miller river and workmen were busy trying to remove the wreckage before the river was dammed up enough to crash through the jam suddenly and send a dangerous body of water to overflow nearby farm lands. Two lives were lost when the train plunged through the bridge, weakened by the floods. In the Gray's Harbor region, flood conditions were said to be the worst in year. Near Aberdeen four persons were killed and several injured in two logging rallway accidents caused by landslides.

Harding Will Same

Harding Will Spread New Mexico Honey On Morning Flap Jacks

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. President Harding soon will be enttoday delivered a case containing 24 pounds of white clover honey to the chamber of commerce and instructed them to forward it to the president.

Southern Convention Advocates Limitation Of 1922 Cotton Crop

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 12.—A resolution advocating limitation of acreage planted in cotton in 1922 was adopted today by a committee of the Cotton Exchange convention.

Another resolution urged a campaign to make every farmer selfsupporting, regardless of the trend of cotton prices.

Viviani Will Leave Capital City Today

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Preparations for the departure from Washington either tonight or tomorrow of M. Viviani, head of the French delegation at the armament conference, were being made today. He plans to sail for home Wednesday on the

steamer Paris.

M. Sarraut, minister of colonies, will succeed to the leadership of the French delegation. He expects the conference to conclude consideration of major questions this month and he then will make a trip to Califor-nia, returning to sail January 18.

Wadsworth Presents Civil 'Aviation Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-Legislation to carry out the recommenda-tions of President Harding for cre-ating a bureau of civil aviation was ment of commerce and be supervised by a commissioner. Functions to be

Bandits Get \$500 In Lemars, Ia., Hold Up

LEMARS, Iowa, Dec. 12 - Two andits entered the savings bank at Craig this afternoon, forced Fred Kusch, cashier, into the vault and escaped with \$500 in cash—all the money in sight. They did not at-tempt to enter the safe. A customer entered the bank shortly afterwards and released the cashier.

CUT LITHOGRAPHERS' WAGES discussed the history of that stream ence, it had been decided to introduce January 1 a wage cut of 13% per cent for all journeymen not unde-